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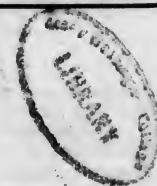
A New President



William M. Anderson, Jr. is sworn in by The Honorable Jere M.H. Willis, Jr. as MWC's sixth president.

Photo by Mark Bentley

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Editorial

The Right Stuff

Serious problems with our typesetter last week prevented *The Bullet* staff from covering the inaugural weekend as we would have liked. Such an occasion is clearly newsworthy, however, so with this week's editorial and a full-page photo essay, we will follow the old adage, "Better late than never."

The inaugural ceremony was a showcase of pomp and splendor and deservedly so. The presence of representatives from colleges and universities across the nation, faculty (past and present), the Board of Visitors, Governor Robb and other dignitaries attested to the importance of the occasion. President Anderson seemed to enjoy the ceremony immensely, calling it a "day which I shall never forget, and will long cherish." Still, he seems a casual man, one who enjoys sledding down the Trench Hill lawn with his children on snowy days as well as entertaining state dignitaries and speaking in front of large groups.

Anderson's inaugural address focussed on the direction MWC will take under his administration. His pledge that MWC should keep up with the expansion of high-technology fields while never losing sight of the liberal-arts nature of the school is wise. Anderson logically suggests that MWC should complement the high-tech educational programs already offered throughout the state. His aspirations for the college show foresight and thought. To turn our backs on technological advances or to try to compete with already well established high-tech programs at the expense of our liberal-arts orientation would be simply foolish. Gov. Robb was right when he said President Anderson is "the right man at the right time."

Anderson's indictment of the educational system was thought provoking, and bears mentioning. Students should take note of his words on the importance of parents in the educational lives of children since in a relatively few years, many of us will be raising children of our own. As Anderson memorably stated, "We in higher education must deal all too often with students who are well acquainted with John Lennon, but not John Locke; who know Michael Jackson, but not Michaelangelo; who read the philosophy of *Playboy*, but not Plato."

The other events of the inaugural weekend were a success as well though, in a fashion similar to that of the Governor's visit in January, the needs of students were pushed aside. For example, flyers in Seacobeck and Posters in ACL were removed and thrown away without thought to the cost of printing or the efforts of the students who distributed them. We at *The Bullet* realize this is a small gripe, but we only ask why the posters had to be removed or why organizations were not given the option of removing the posters themselves so that they could replace them?

Aside from the minor problems, the weekend was a enjoyable and we wish President Anderson the best of luck as he charts the course of MWC's future.

As I sit here with just over three weeks until my graduation I, like many of my fellow classmates ask, "Where has my final year gone? However, my story is quite unique since much, or I should say *most* of my senior year has been spent in the cluttered and often chaotic room adjacent to WMWC producing the very paper you are reading.

As newcomers to the full scale *Bullet* operation, I and a staff of beginners set out to entertain the MWC campus with our annual humor issue last April entitled "Wanna Find A Job?" (how appropriate for a senior looking back who wants to do just that!) This initial *Bullet* memory will always remain in my mind—perhaps longer than the memories of burning the *Bullet* lights until the late hours of the night or waking hours of the morning, crooked and missing headlines, not to mention broken typesetters and budget hearings.

Working with *The Bullet* this year has provided me with a great deal of things both tangible and intangible.

Janice Conway Farewell

Aside from the managerial and journalistic skills I have acquired at *The Bullet*, it has introduced and brought me closer to a talented, dedicated, hard-working and most enjoyable group of people. At the same time it has brought me closer to a college that has provided me with a solid education wonderful experiences and a vast amount of personal growth.

As beginners, we set out to continue the tradition of a quality paper that we had been associated with as writers the year before. We tried to maintain the popular format and

concentrated on journalistic improvement to provide our readers with original, informative, new and entertaining coverage.

Although I speak from a point of view, I believe we accomplished these goals and our readers well. The visitation censorship controversies, the and ceremony of the General Assembly tour and President Anderson's inauguration, along with usual coverage of the school provided us with an abundance of news and opportunity.

As I look ahead to next year, assured that "Chief" Birch and well qualified staff will have continued success. So it is on this final, yet relieved note that I bid farewell to *The Bullet* and look forward to the new challenges and opportunities that await me at *The Bullet* office and Washington College. But, I wonder what I will do with all free time—especially on weekends.

Letters

Defenders Question Separation

Dear Students,

The Student Defense Commission would like to bring an important issue to your attention. The subject concerns the possible separation of the Judicial Court System from the Student Association.

In the past week, we students filled out a questionnaire in which one of the questions dealt with this issue. By 60 percent, students voted against the idea of the Judicial separation. Student Defense feels that the choice was a wise one. Yet the possibility of an independent Judicial Court still remains. What is needed to bring about separation of the court from S.A. is approval from the Student Association Cabinet, Senate and a referendum, by you, the students.

One might ask what harm there is in an independent Judicial Court. After all, the Honor Court is independent, is it not? Fortunately, it is not. The Honor Council is ultimately answerable to the Board of Visitors and trials are overseen by a professional lawyer. Without a connection to S.A., the Judicial Court would be responsible to no one. Questions regarding improper procedure by the Court would be dealt with by only one authority - the Judicial Court. The court therefore

would only have to answer to itself. This could eventually mean a radical change in the way hall offenses and visitation violations would be handled.

A suggestion has been made to give the Dean of Students the power to overrule court decisions. But in doing so, we would be handing back to the administration the responsibility that we worked so long to obtain.

The Student Defense Commission urges the students to keep on top of this issue. Within the next year you may be voting on a referendum for separation. However, by the time a referendum comes about, the

momentum in the administration may be too great to stop. We urge you to make your opinion known. Tell your Senator, or better yet, tell your Senator - all students are welcome. If student forums are held, go. If you want to write a letter to the editor to make your opinion known, go ahead and do it.

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Mortar Board Inducts

To the editor:

On March 15th, 20 Juniors were inducted as members into the MWC Cap and Gown Chapter of the Mortar Board Honor Society. They are Karen Altemus, Deborah Andrejack, Elizabeth Bentley, Glenn Birch, Saralyn Bowling, Darlyn Brown, Miriam Clark, Richard Ehrle, Monique Gormont, Deona Houff, David

Minor, Leslie Oraziotti, David Painter, Brian Parsons, Val Sidney, Wendy Stone, Jill Turner, Mary White, Judith Williams and Theresa Zeterberg.

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This is the last issue of *The Bullet* under the 1983-'84 board. Please look for our annual lampoon, *The Bull* next week. Congratulations and good luck to next year's staff who will be compiling it: Glenn Birch, Editor-in-Chief; Kathy McDonald, Associate Editor; Mary Smith, News Editor; Ellen Moses, Features Editor; Mark Bentley, Photography Editor; Laura M. Mason and Scott Kaplan, Production Managers; Carol Green, Business Manager; and Deborah Bennet and Chris Mazzatenta, Ad Managers.

The Bullet apologizes for "issuelessness" last week. "The typesetting machine, 'The Bitch,' couldn't handle the pressure.

Nuclear Study Group Sponsors Film Series

by KATHY MCDONALD

The MWC Student Association and the Nuclear Study Group have recently sponsored a film series entitled Social Responses to Nuclear Weapons.

The series consists of five films which consider various aspects of the nuclear arms control debate with open discussions following each film.

"The Nuclear Study Group is an informal organization that acts as an arena in which one voices his own opinion and hears the views of others on the arms issue," said Donald E. Glover, Director of Graduate Studies. Dr. William Hansen of the Sociology Department and Associate Professor Timothy Crippen were also largely involved in the organization of the series.

The Nuclear Film Series was one of two major projects organized by the Study Group this year. "The general goal of the project was to raise questions concerning issues presented by the individual films," said Glover, "not to support a position or supply answers."

The process of selecting films began in the late summer of 1983. "First I wrote to film distributors to get a listing of all the films available on Nuclear Weapons explained Crippen. "In selecting the actual films,

we chose five topics that were general issues to consider and within these topics selected a diverse group of films to appeal to both students and faculty," he continued.

"We wanted to encourage students to consider the media," said Hansen. "The films portray view-points ranging from American Laborers, survivors of the bombing of Hiroshima, to children," he said.

Because the films explored the unheard aspects of the arms debate, the series included an introduction to each film and a discussion following, lead by commentators with some expertise in the general area of the film.

"The commentators introduction was a forecast to prepare the audience for the issues that would be presented," stated Crippen. "The discussions after the film offered all the opportunity to raise issues skirted by the films and discuss opposing interpretations," said Crippen.

"Because the commentators were not chosen with regard to any position on nuclear armament and the audience is so diverse, various perspectives on the issues presented in the films could be voiced said Hansen.

"The very nature of films on the nuclear arms issue is polemic," said

Glover, "and the questions they raise are too complicated to be settled definitively. Our aim was too make the audience more aware of the concerns of people living in a nuclear age," said Glover.

The MWC Student Association supported this effort to heighten student awareness on nuclear arms issues by funding, in part, the selected films. "The S.A. felt that the nuclear issue is important enough to be general knowledge on campus and that students would benefit by exploring different views," said Amy Blasch, S.A. president.

"The S.A. shared the desire to raise student awareness about nuclear armament especially with upcoming presidential elections," said Blasch.

"Various letters and columns in *The Bulletin* show that students are asking questions and thinking about these issues. That's what we wanted to see," she continued.

"The response of students, faculty and community members has been positive as well," said Crippen. "The audiences have been fairly mixed at each film and as the series progressed, discussions following the films have improved. People are becoming more willing to share their ideas," said Glover. Hansen added that the film commentators had done a tremendous job encouraging and participating in the discussion of the films.

The Study Group also expressed the desire to generate campus interest in nuclear issues. "We would be more than willing to assist stu-

dent organizations in getting speakers, films, or co-ordinating debates on nuclear arms issues," said Hansen.

The final film of the Social Responses to Nuclear Weapons Series is entitled "In the Event of Catastrophe," and will be shown April 19, at 7:00 p.m. in Monroe 104. "There are few multisided films on civil defense," explained Crippen, "but this last film is billed as a balanced picture of the civil defence issue." All interested students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

Anyone interested in learning more about the MWC Nuclear Study Group is invited to contact Drs. Glover, Hansen or Crippen for information.

Jefferson Apt. Remains Same

by DEONA HOUFF

In a reversal of an earlier decision, Associate Dean of Students Bill Baker recently announced that the Jefferson Apartment will not serve as male leadership or study housing next fall.

Jefferson Hall president Terri Chapman said that Baker told her that his staff realized they'd made a hasty decision without student input, something they had always encouraged, and thus decided not to change the status of the apartment.

The reversal came after Chapman presented the signatures of over 80 percent of Jefferson residents on an informal petition that said "against

the change." Chapman met with Southworth at the suggestion of Jefferson resident assistant Tom Moulén and past Student Association President Dan Steen.

Chapman said she presented three main arguments against the change to Southworth: No Jefferson basement damage, which for this academic year is approximately \$500, occurred in the apartment; the need of additional leadership/study housing was not great as less than six applied to live in the apartment, even after extension of application deadline; and with the elevator, trash room, laundry room and video games nearby, the apartment noise

level is not conducive to study.

The original decision to change the apartment, which houses six males, from normal room draw housing to leadership or study housing, angered many Jefferson Hall residents. Before the reversal decision, Baker said he should have appointed a committee to ask Jefferson residents opinion before instituting a change.

A committee of Chapman, Moulén and 1984-85 Jefferson resident director Denise Reynolds was to review applications, said Chapman. But the announcement that the apartment would remain regular room draw housing came before any applications were reviewed.

Mercer, Custis Halls To Get New R.D.s

by ROSEMARIE DIAMOND

The approaching fall semester will bring new resident directors to Mercer and Custis Halls. Heidi Heinbaugh will be resident director of Mercer and Bob Saunders takes over in Custis. In order to obtain these positions, applicants must survive several interviews beginning with an extensive application requiring information on experience, academics and extra-curricular activities.

"Applicants must provide three references: one from a faculty member, one from a staff member of Residence Life and one from a fellow student," says Dean Baker, head of Residence Life. Class load is also taken into consideration and a 2.4 GPA is the minimal academic requirement. Whether or not a student plans an internship influences the final selection since internships require so much time which detract from job performance.

"After applications are received, a five member committee comprised of residence life staffers and residential students interview and rank the candidates on a scale of one through five," said Baker. The candidates face a series of questions and are graded on "attitude, interactions with a group, common sense, leadership potential and knowledge of job," explained Baker.

Heidi was selected from at least five applicants. Currently an R.A. in Willard, Heidi looks forward to the

challenge of overseeing Mercer. "I applied for the position originally in the fall when it first opened," says Heidi. "I knew what to expect and how to present myself the way I am."

Heidi will be a senior next year and is eager to take on the responsibility of being an R.D. Bob was picked from among seven applicants for the Custis position. Dean Baker had a final interview with the four or five highest ranked candidates from the committee interview. This last interview is more informal and the final decision is made by Dean Baker. The thorough screening by the Residence Life office insures the selection of the most qualified and motivated person for the position.

Anderson to Speak at Grad.

On May 12, 1984, Mary Washington College will hold its Graduation Commencement Exercises beginning at 9:30 a.m. During the ceremony, before distribution of the diplomas, a commencement address will be delivered to the members of the Senior Class.

This year's speaker will be William M. Anderson Jr. President of Mary Washington College. President Ronald Reagan was among those invited to speak, though he chose to decline.

Student Association

Cabinet Plans for Next Year

by ROBBIN KELLEY

The 1984-85 Student Association Cabinet is very enthused about next year and has some good ideas for the campus and the student body, according to Treasurer Kim Wright.

Besides the elected officers President Amy Blasch, Vice President Abas Adenan, Academic Affairs Chairman Terry Zeterberg and Lobby Chairman Suzanne Maddox, the cabinet also consists of the following appointed members: Wright, Executive Coordinator Phil Schmidt, and Secretary Renee Allen.

As S.A. vice president, Adenan also serves as president of the Senate. He said his major concern is the improvement of Senate-student body relations.

"I would like to make the Senate a

better spokesman for the student body. I would also like to see more exposure for the Senate. The student body should be more aware of the jobs their senators do," said Adenan.

According to Schmidt, as executive coordinator, he will represent the S.A. on the College Programming Board, as well as maintaining a non-voting executive cabinet position.

"My primary function to the cabinet is to keep them abreast on all issues before the C.P.B. and provide assistance when needed to my fellow members through the coordination of planned events and the publicity for those events," said Schmidt.

"The projects I will be working on in the near future include assembling the freshmen register and

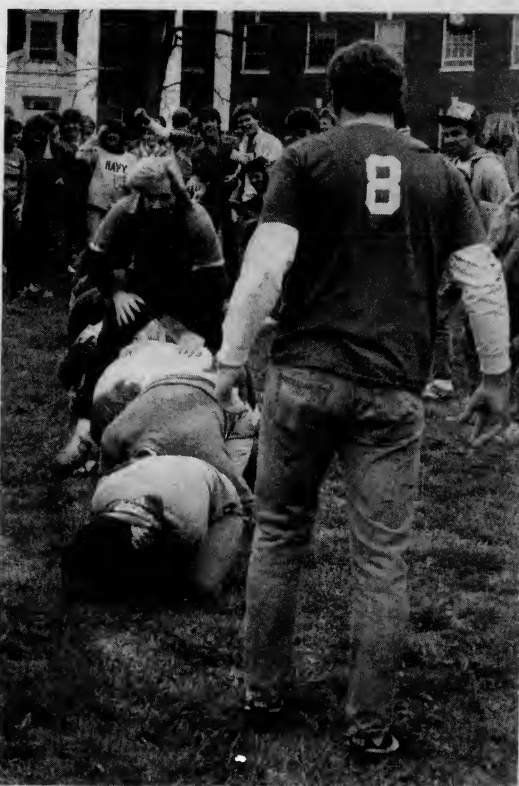
refrigerator rental during the fall semester. Also I would like to investigate new means of publicity, as well as the idea of keeping the Pub open until later hours on the weekend," Schmidt continued.

Lobby Chairman Suzanne Maddox would like to see the student body more aware of the state legislation that pertains to them. "I'm planning on a voter registration drive at the end of September since this is an election year. I'm also working on preparing a community guide or 'blue book.' I lobby in the State Senate and House when legislation of importance to the students of MWC is presented. Some of the things I'd like to work on in the coming year are the drinking age, the Selective Service Bill, and the financial aid bills," said Maddox.

Photos Capture Inaugural Weekend



The inaugural weekend was truly eventful. Clockwise from left: President Anderson and Gov. Robb share a laugh during the ceremony; Mark Szymczak holds up to the challenge of the piggyback relay; Army Blues singer thrills a full house at the start of the inaugural weekend; Chris Uthe and the rest of the Goats make their way to victory over the Devils; President Anderson happily anticipates his future at MWC.



Class Officers Stress Student Input

by SUSAN LOYD

The MWC Class Council outlook for the '84-'85 academic year is one of enthusiasm and innovation. Newly elected Class Council President Rusty Berry explained that the council would like to sponsor outdoor keggers, as well as non-politic events geared toward the student body. Berry also stated that the council plans to provide a variety of free to minimal cost events throughout the year.

Most importantly," stated Berry, "we would like to bring more to the student body itself, something for the college community to be a part of. We are very pleased with the spirit shown at this year's Devil-Goat Day and hope to bring it into next year." Also elected as Class Council officers were Charlotte James, Secretary-Treasurer, and Kristen Pedisich, Publicity Chairman.

Next year's senior class officers are Rusty Berry, President; Ann Fleming, Vice-President; Charlotte James, Secretary-Treasurer; and Lee Jones, Publicity Chairman. Berry stressed as one of his major goals as President "to bring the class of '85 closer together. I would like to investigate things such as a grad happy hour, and pic-

nics". Another primary goal of Berry's is to keep the cost of events for seniors within reasonable limits. "I believe Ring Dance this year was ridiculously expensive," he said, "and things for grad ball will not be."

Berry also stressed that the senior class will be very involved with all decision making. "We would also like to let the seniors have more input in the decision making process, since it is for them that the decisions are being made," he explained. Decisions such as the senior moment, graduation speaker, grad ball location and band will be left up to the class of '85, according to Berry.

Finally, Berry stated that the new senior class officers have already started to work together and are very excited about the year ahead. "With three new offices being occupied, we hope new ideas will bring innovation and unity to our senior year," he concluded.

The current sophomore class officers were all re-elected to represent the class of '86 next year. Junior class officers will be Lori Brubaker, President; Kim Mears, Vice-President; Brenie Matute, Secretary-Treasurer; and Kristen Pedisich, Publicity Chairman. Brubaker stated as her main objective total

class participation in all class council sponsored events. She also expressed the desire for greater communication between the class of '86 and its officers by possibly having appointed representatives in the dorms to act as liaison.

The major event for the juniors will be Junior Ring Week, and Brubaker stated that all decisions concerning the event will be open to the class. "They can have a say in the theme, location, band, etc.," explained Brubaker. The junior class will also be responsible for Hallo-

weens and the freshman class elections. With these and other projects, Brubaker said that the officers will be "looking for lots of help".

Brubaker concluded by stating that she feels the junior class officers will work well together. "Our year together will be an aid to next year. We're ready to make next year a great year."

The officers elected to represent the class of '87 are Pinson Neal, President; Kenny Fulk, Vice-President; Michelle Evans,

Secretary-Treasurer; and Jim Abel, Publicity Chairman. Neal also expressed the desire to have members of his class aid in the planning of events, as well as show increased participation. He explained that due to the drinking age problem, class involvement this year was not as focused as it could have been. Neal feels this will change next year and described the class of '87 as "really spirited". The major events that the sophomore class will be sponsoring are 85th and 100th night for the seniors.

Court Considers Changes

by KATHY MCDONALD

"I think the fact that the court is a relatively new one will pose both advantages and disadvantages," said 1984-85 Honor Council President Sara Jones.

"Because seven of the twelve class Honor Representatives are new, the court will be very receptive to considering changes in the Honor System," she said.

The time involved in training the new Honor Counselors will be one of the biggest jobs facing the Council, but Jones is enthusiastic about accepting that challenge.

"One change we will be looking at closely is the suspension of convicted students from classes when they are awaiting an appeal. Presently, students are suspended from campus between the Council's decision and the appeal. Should a deci-

sion be overturned, the student is unable to make up missed classes and with the attendance policy may have to withdraw from classes," she said. "We will consider having this changed so that the student can attend classes until the appeal comes through," she said.

The Honor Council will also explore the possibility of allowing the Council to determine from the point at which a convicted student's accumulated credits would be erased. "Currently, students lose all credits for the semester in which the offense was committed up to the time it is brought to trial. The Council would like to have the option of at which the student loses accumulated credit," said Jones.

The Honor Council also aims in the coming year to be more visible to the faculty and available to answer instructor's and students questions

about the Honor System.

In addition, the court plans to further develop the role of Aid to the Accuser in Honor Trials by training those in the aid positions.

"We are always open to questions and suggestions from students and faculty," Jones added.

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Slatyon Begins Year

by CHRISTINE CONNELL

and has given me the inside scoop."

A current project for Slatyon is the hiring of residence hall Judicial Chairmen. Applications must be filed by 10:00 am Thursday, April 19. Interviews will be scheduled for the following week.

Educating the new court members, revising the *Guide to the Judicial System*, and improving relations with R.A.'s and R.D.'s are several goals that Slatyon plans to achieve in the beginning of her term. The question of whether to move the judicial system back into resident halls will also be reviewed by the new Judicial Court.

With the beginning of her new term, Slatyon said that she is open to hear any suggestions, ideas and criticism that anyone is willing to offer.

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ANNE SAVOCA

It's Time for Attitudes to Change

I am encouraged that the attitudes people once held toward women and men and their relationships are changing. I'm not so encouraged that it is a slow process and still has a long way to go.

Take for example a conversation turned debate that I had a little while back. I got involved in a debate over who should pay for a date when a woman and a man go out. I, being the liberal, independent woman that I profess to be, declared that the woman should pay sometimes and the man other times or both the woman and man should split the cost of the date. I was amazed that the woman and the man I was talking to disagreed vehemently with me.

The man said he would not feel at all right if the woman paid for the date or split the cost of the date. The woman said she believed that the man should always pay but admitted in some situations it would be all right for them to split the cost of the evening. However, the man I spoke with said the man has always been the one to pay and therefore that is

the way it should stay.

This same man also said he believed that a woman should never ask a man out. That would make him feel funny about the date. Women aren't supposed to do that. The man has always been the one to pay and therefore that is the way it should

the first move and all the moves after that, certainly not the Bible.

Since my mother has been a working mother all of my life, I was estatic several years ago when my father started to help out with some of the household chores. He does the laundry. My grandmother was and still is embarrassed and repulsed by

People should do what they do best as well. Because the way it has always been is for a woman to cook when a couple gets married is no reason for it to stay that way. If neither person enjoys cooking then the two should take turns. If the man loves to cook and is more successful at it, then he should cook. I

this does not pertain to all men, but they are out there. A man buys a woman a drink and he wants something in return. These are the men who probably don't know how to treat anybody and don't really give a damn. However, they are appalled when a woman says good night, thanks for the drink and it has been nice just talking to you.

Granted all women have the nights and some women can be teased, but when this is not the case why are these women still viewed as swindlers. They have this attitude about women that could be called the "all I want is the beef" attitude. They think of women as possessions or food and little else. Women are to be used, is their philosophy and they don't see them as individuals but as one big corral. That attitude disgusts me.

Now some would say she sounds like a bitter young woman in this week's column, but I am not. I just think some attitudes need changing and that people need to open their minds. My daddy does the laundry so can yours.

"My grandmother was and still is embarrassed and repulsed by the fact that Dad does the laundry."

stay. To that I say *bull—!*

We are no longer in the dark ages, and it is time many women as well as many men woke up and opened their eyes. Men are now staying home, raising children and cleaning while women are out all day long in the office. That is not the way it has always been but for some that is the best way to go, and it is working successfully for them. If a woman wants to ask a man out, there is no reason why she should not. Where is it written down that the man has to make

the fact that Dad does the laundry, but she tries not to mention it anymore. My mother still does much more of the work around the house, but Dad's laundry responsibility is a big one and was a major achievement in our household.

Just because women have always done the laundry doesn't mean it has to stay that way. People should share responsibilities in a household, especially when both work outside the home and have many other commitments and responsibilities.

don't like to cook at all, and if I marry some day I hope I marry a loser in the kitchen, like myself, then we will share the cooking or go out a lot. I will not do a majority of the cooking.

This column was inspired by a debate I got into over dating stigmas and attitudes, and has branched off into all kinds of things on my mind.

For another instance take the attitude some men have toward women. I must make it clear I know

CHRIS GAY

Gary Hart: Alternative or Imitator?

The state of New Hampshire has fulfilled its traditional role right on schedule this year, by crowning a new "front-runner" from the ranks of the unexpected. Gary Hart, whose ability to draw 15 percent of the vote in Iowa's non-binding caucus, demonstrated by that seemingly meaningless accomplishment that he had "momentum" and thus was a viable candidate. So he swept into New Hampshire a state only slightly less insignificant, and, by beating Walter Mondale, became a political phenomenon.

It is difficult, as always, to know where the hype ends and where the real man begins in contests such as these early and actually insignificant primaries, where a minuet of the electorate defines and circumscribes the presidential choice for the rest of the country. Hart is doubly so because of the personality factor. Not only is he a relatively unknown entity, as compared to Mondale or Reagan, but his insistence on aping the style of John Kennedy, or Bobby Kennedy, or Vaughn Meader, or whatever, raises the question of whether there is a real Hart.

Hart appears at first to be placing himself somewhat to the right of Mondale, presumably relieving the Democratic party of the burden of having to choose a classic New Deal Democrat as fodder for the Reagan juggernaut. But Hart may be doing more of a disservice than he knows to himself and to his party. After three years of Reagan's rather strong and disagreeable conservative rule, what the rank and file of that party would logically want is a strong and viable (re-electable) alter-

native. While most polls do in fact show Hart doing better against Reagan than Mondale, a *USA Today* poll showed recently that it is Mondale who commands greater Democratic loyalty. Those favoring Mondale would still prefer Hart to Reagan in the general election by 67 percent to 17 percent. However, the Hart folks would abandon Mondale altogether were he the nominee, and vote for Reagan 33 percent to 34 percent.

It seems that Hart's propensity for imitating past presidents might be a little more accurate if he were to try on a Jimmy Carter for size. His emphasis on restructuring the military reminds me of Carter's new idea of restructuring the federal bureaucracy as a way of increasing efficiency. The idea appeals to both those who favor decreased military spending and to those hard, or at least harder-liners. At the same time Hart places himself well to the left of Mondale in his assertion that he would not use U.S. forces in any event except, presumably, a direct attack on the U.S. or its allies. He rules out flatly sending troops to hot points in the Mid-east where U.S. interests (i.e. oil) may be threatened. He would pull out of Central America apparently altogether in order to avoid another Vietnam. George McGovern would be proud. And perhaps rightly so. One has to wonder though, whether such policies are better off left unsaid, assuming there can be such a thing as tacit Foreign policy, or whether they invite the sort of aggressive activity we could do without.

On the domestic front, Hart seems

to share Mondale's positive actions on the part of the federal government. The difference is that Mondale is not at all averse to asserting that such an endeavor may, and probably will, involve an increase in taxes. Hart tends to skirt this unpleasantly by emphasizing the jobs inherent in a program dedicated to rebuilding our decrepit infrastructure. Hart is most Cartersque on this point, for

he seems to be offering us an alternative to Reagan and Mondale, where none really exists.

The choices outlined by the Reagan-Mondale continuum seem to cover, adequately, our range of choice. As always, this choice involves either increasing, thorough taxation and regulation, the scope of the public sector, or, as Reagan has done, decreasing it for reliance on

the whims of the free market. We can choose among these options to varying degrees, at various times, and in various configurations, depending on the particular issue or problem at hand, but the choice remains the same, and we still get what we pay for. How Hart plans to alter this unalterable fact, I am anxious to hear. That would really be a new idea.

Students Plan Summers

by ELLEN MOSES

About this time every year, when the weather starts getting nice and spring fever hits, a common question among students invariably seems to be, "What are you doing this summer?"

As the semester draws to a close, many students thoughts turn to pounding the streets for a job once they get home. Others, looking for an alternative to the old home-life summer scene, will wind up working in a different state or even different country—living with friends and relatives, or perhaps striking out on their own.

Then there are those lucky few who are running off to summer on the Caribbean or going touring Europe. And of course we mustn't forget those diligent students who will be staying as MWC for, you guessed it, summer school. Here's a sampling of what some of your MWC buddies will be doing. . . .

An enthusiastic Alina Griffith said she will be, "Beachin' out, man!" Griffith and a group of her friends are planning to combine work with the sun and fun of Nags Head, S.C.

Karen Israel will be going to Spain and France for 2 weeks in conjunction with the FORSPRO program. While there she will be living with a Spanish host family and attending some classes at the University of Madrid.

Belinda Colvard will be spending most of the summer attending summer classes at VCU in preparation for a nursing curriculum she will start there this fall.

Senior Lynn Gilley will graduate this spring and she hopes to start work full time this summer at the General Accounting Office in Washington, D.C.

Steve King is planning to attend the MWC May session, then work at the Pentagon as a clerk-typist and do part-time work managing at a

Taco Bell in his home town of Woodbridge.

Claudia Kersenbrock will also be attending the MWC May session and afterwards she is tentatively planning to summer with her parents in England and look for a job in London.

Todd Zischke is planning to attend a chapter camp for Inter-Varsity at the beginning of the summer and will later look for a job in Philadelphia where he will be helping with refugees through a church in the area.

Kevin Bartley will be attending the MWC June session and plans tentatively to work at a boat dealer shop in Covington, VA.

Polly Kam will be flying back to her home country of Malaysia in South East Asia with her brother. Polly noted that the only bad thing about going back was the long plane ride. "It's about 30 hours of just sitting on your butt," she complained.

DAVID MINOR

Talent Abounds in 'Lighter Side 2'

Often times when one thinks of on-campus entertainment, one usually thinks of the numerous parties, dances and other live acts that have graced this campus. What is often overlooked factor is campus entertainment has the ability to produce as much enjoyment as any other more familiar factor. The students of this grand institution of higher learning have quite a bit of talent. Many of the musical acts that have appeared on campus were student acts.

Another Day, a group which found its name only after performing about one for a while, provided up-tempo pop music with pleasant harmonies. Shelter Island, Mary Washington's acoustic duo, is another example of campus talent in a lighter vein. Yet, these independent groups are not the only signs of talent which resides or studies here.

The music department of good old MWC harbors quite a bit of talent, and in periodic performances and

recitals the department displays it. Not every performance is for everyone, but the range of music performed does cover a lot of musical ground.

I will not talk about the music department's classical offerings, since I consider that area of music to be their forte. Pop music, often eschewed by music purists as form of noise to please the masses, is brought into its proper perspective. Pop music, as presented by the music department on Friday night, contained elements of humor, sentiment and joy. The Lighter Side 2, a performance of popular music from the past and present given by the Fredericksburg Singers, MWC Chorus, MWC Singers and MWC Jazz Ensemble, was the department's second major pop offering (the first being, the College-Community Orchestra Pops Concert).

This second pop concert began with an arrangement of the current popular tune "99 Luftballons", with

lyrics added by the mysterious B'host Miloda (I'll never tell!). The problem that usually plagues school groups doing current popular tunes,

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lack of proper instrumentation, did not exist for this tune. The department pulled out its big guns: a pro-

grammable Roland synthesizer manned by none other than J. Mickey Houck, himself. Houck, incidentally, arranged the tune for the choir and Jazz band. The performance of the piece was well balanced and pleasant.

The Fredericksburg Singers followed with three pieces, two of which were old classics in Jazz and Blues, and the third an arrangement of an American folk tune incorporating blues and rock elements, as well as others.

The MWC Chorus, an all female group, sang the first of two David Long arranged medleys. The chorus also surveyed the bizarre hits of the last few decades with a medley called "Songfoolery!" To my surprise this medley included Frank and Moon Zappa's hit "Valley Girl." Assisting in the songfoolery of the women's chorus was faculty member Roy Smity and master of ceremonies John Tindall.

Next, the MWC Singers, a coed show choir danced and sang a medley of Broadway tunes. This group, celebrating the second anniversary of its first performance, has grown from a small scale pop and madrigal choir to a group which adds the visual stimulus of dancing to their performance of show tunes. The group improves every year, this one being no exception. The group's music employs good harmony with powerful singing. With added support from the students of MWC, the MWC Singers could become as potent an attraction as the Jazz Ensemble.

After the MWC Singers performance, the combined female singers of the MWC Chorus and Fredericksburg Singers sang a jazz tune "My Heart Belongs to Daddy"

and were assisted by the trumpet of Rodney Davidson and the swinging sax of Dr. Stephen Burton, who stepped down from his conductor's post. What a versatile guy!

Yet, as if to outdo the choral conductor extraordinaire, Dr. David Long, arranger and drummer, took the stage during the men's part of the program and, along with three students, wowed the crowd with a soft shoe number. (Is there anything he doesn't do?) The men also gave a rendition of the song popularized by Maurice Chevalier, "Thank Heaven for Little Girls."

The grand finale for the night was the second David Long arrangement, this one for the music of *Flashdance*. The medley incorporated soloists, the Fredericksburg and MWC Singers, the MWC Chorus and the Jazz Ensemble.

The resulting product was a powerful, hot, energetic rendition of five of the songs that were in the best dance movie of 1983. The sizable crowd that attended enjoyed the show: the music, the dancing, and even John Tindall's jokes (amazing!).

The faculty of the music department have added to the concert season with Lighter Side 2. I believe that in the areas of pop and jazz, the department has a great wealth of talent, talent which the students should be exposed to as much as possible.

An increase in on-campus advertising for choral concerts, especially ones of this nature, is definitely warranted. Maybe for the Lighter Side 3, Seacobeck table announcements can be printed up. The campus needs to hear more of its own talent, and no where is the talent more organized than in the music department.

RAY MATALONI

'Frito Wars' Continue

Scene I-Somewhere in the Rebellion's mightiest starship

PRINCESS LEIA (sobbing before a small crumpled bag of Fritos): Oh, full-fat bag of corn chips-you are the rebel force's last hope. The Death Star is approaching quickly. You must go and test Darth Vader's light. Here (she lays a chrome tube on the bag which audibly crushes the contents) this is Luke Skywalker's lightsaber and here is my blessing. He kisses the bag) Now go. (she places the bag of corn chips and the lightsaber in a mini space shuttle and shuts the door.)

Scene II-The control room of an observation post on the Death Star

GUARD I: This is post 40. We've spotted a small object approaching point 205, travelling at 630 cycles per second.

OICE: Can you identify?
GUARD I: Object has made no response to our warning signals.

OICE: Attempt visual scan.
GUARD I: Visual scan on. The object appears to be a tiny space pod.

OICE: It may be a trap. Perform superior X-ray zoom scan.

GUARD I: Check. Interior X-ray now reveals an open bag of Fritos.

OICE (pause): Can we confirm that last message? "An open bag of Fritos?"

GUARD I: Yes sir. Inter-stellar back food gauge approximates fifteen corn chips in the bag.

OICE: Thank you post 40 (click).
GUARD II: Hey, nice clock...

Scene III-Main control room of the Death Star. Darth Vader is

examining a large map with his advisors.

VADER: Now gentlemen, this is the planet... (a page hands Vader a message concerning the approaching craft)

GENERAL: What is it captain?
VADER: The Rebels are sending an unfinished bag of Fritos towards our planet.

GENERAL: My God! Men-prepare to eliminate the alien pod.

VADER: No! (grabs the general by the collar and says sternly) General, I know why you fear those Fritos but I will not let your cowardice spoil my vengeance. That snack and I have a score to settle and I will meet him on equal terms. Open the main landing bay. (to page) Get me my weapon.

Scene IV-The landing bay.

The landing bay is filled with legions of storm troopers. Darth Vader stands in the center of the landing platform as the tiny shuttle touches down. A small ramp rolls out of the ship. The Fritos bag appears and tumbles awkwardly over the side of the ramp. At the sight of the bag, Darth Vader is flung violently to the floor. Everyone in the room crumbles lifelessly to the floor.

Quivering, Vader pulls himself to his feet and unsheathes his merciless saber. When he clicks it on, a pair of brown loafers appear. Calmly, he sits down and tries them on showing signs of approval on his face.

VADER: (to the Fritos, smiling) Nice, huh?

Vader walks off beaming in his new shoes although they are clearly ill-fitting.

Scene V-Princess Leia's bed room.

PRINCESS LEIA (smoking a cigarette) Where is that damn bag of chips? (flips through a magazine) I'm hungry.

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Drama Closes Season With a Smash

by ROSEMARIE DIAMOND

The Mary Washington College drama department's latest production, *The Thwarting of Baron Bolligrew*, ended its run on Sunday. The play, a children's fairy tale, was chosen on the basis of its script and because the department generally does a production for children every few years. The play's verbal wit and visual humor made it a hit with adults and children alike.

Rehearsals for the production began the second week of February. Approximately 40 people were directly involved with the play, not including students in stagecraft classes who helped build the scenery. Of the 21 member cast, four or five had major roles, while others played several smaller parts.

Director Cheri Swiss cast the play after auditions in early February. "Some try out for specific roles while others just do a general audition," she explained. Casting involves "a lot of variables such as previous experience, suitability to roles, and blending of all casted actors," Swiss added.

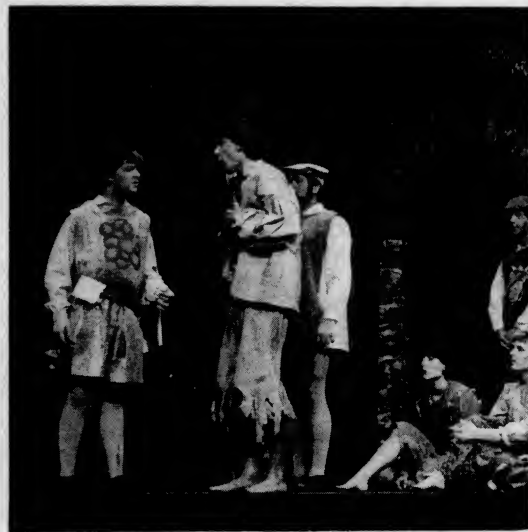
Coordinating so many people into a single working unit has been one of the greatest challenges of the production, said Swiss. With over 120 cues to synchronize, including smoke and explosions, pulling the show together has been no small feat. In one scene, three people are required to work the dragon.

The Thwarting of Baron Bolligrew had the largest cast of any show done this year. The drama department advertised in the local community and notified local schools so that as many people as possible could enjoy the show. "A play is not

complete until the third component, the audience, is there," director Swiss said. "Actors reach a point where there is no growth without audience feedback. The circular cycle, between audience and actors must take place," she added.



Sir Oblong (Tom Rushen) and his friend Magpie (Candi Jenks) have it out with Sir Blackheart (Craig Dietz) on the Island of Bolligrew.



Obidiah (Don Bealieu) pleads his case to the honorable Sir Oblong (Tom Rushen) while local peasants watch anxiously

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The MWC Singers will present a free concert in the ACL Ballroom Wednesday at 8 pm.

The following were recently inducted into the MWC chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa of Virginia: Jimmie Hayes, Cora Epperly, Timothy Freeman, Kenneth Garvey, Eleanor Guinn, Mina Saunders, Thomas Vassar III, Micheal Woodson, Brian Parsons, Cynthia Ayers, Tina Bowyer, Lyle Brooks, Dawn Detwiler, Rose Finney, Susan Haas, Yvonne Hendrixson, Lynn Hipps, Todd Horn, Patrick Lafferty, Carol Miller, Leslie Orazetti, Mary White, Janna Knight, Kimberly Myles, Margarete-Rose Pagano, Janet Rothbone and Susann Sowers.

The 1983-84 *Abade*, MWC's literary magazine will be available at the end of this week. The annual student poetry reading is April 24.

Circle K is raffling pizzas from various Fredericksburg pizza restaurants. Tickets are 25 cents each or five for \$1.00. Seven drawings will take place April 25.

Gay students of MWC: A social group has formed. Find out about activities through: PO Box 2522, Fredericksburg VA 22402. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope. Confidential.

The Rude Mechanicals present Kurt Vonnegutt, Jr.'s "Happy Birthday, Wanda June" Friday and Saturday, April 20 and 21, at the Central Rappahannock Regional Library on Caroline Street at 8:15 pm. Tickets are \$3.50 and \$5.00 and available at the library.

Personals...

*Mom & Dad, Thanks for 4 years of constant support, encouragement, confidence, mail and tuition.
Your darling daughter*

*KDL, future pharmacist,
I'm sure you made it, because no one could possibly turn down those sexy curls!*

LMM

*Melissa,
All eight o'clocks? You've got to be kidding! Oh well, good luck, don't don't worry, I can sleep through anything.*

*Newsy:
Hope you're feeling better-We missed 'ya and we love you all!
The Gang*

*Guys,
You know he had to smell bad walking 230 miles in that little diaper.
Mahatma*

SPORTS ROUND-UP

GOLF

Ned Cashman set a school record by carding a 69 on a par 200 course Wednesday as the Tide finished second in a tri-match against Averett College and Randolph-Macon College.

Randolph-Macon claimed first with a total score of 303. MWC finished second with 315 while Averett's total score was 391.

The Tide defeated Bridgewater College 344-356 on Tuesday. Chris Utne was low scorer, carding a 79.

MWC's record for the year (fall and spring play) is 7-8. Their spring record is 3-3.

Wardman, Jamie Rund, Lisa Cope and Sherri Weldon.

Sweeping the doubles matches, the Tide defeated William and Mary's junior team 6-3 on Thursday. Posting victories in singles matches were Wardman, Rund and Cope. The victorious doubles teams were Wardman and Rund; Vicky DeRose (substituting for an injured player) and Julie Collins; and Cope and Weldon.

The Tide record for the year (both fall and spring play) is 19-3.

LACROSSE

Pam Heller scored the winning goal Thursday with 30 seconds left as MWC defeated Longwood College 9-8. Trish Long led the Tide with four goals. Mary Buckley added two with Cathy Collier, Melanie Taylor and Heller contributing one each. Goalie Allison Cornell posted 14 saves.

The win over Longwood was the Tide's third game in as many days as they defeated St. Mary's College Wednesday 19-8. Trish Long led the Tide with 5 goals. On Tuesday the Tide fell to Randolph-Macon 7-6. The Tide's record is 5-2.

MEN'S TENNIS

The Tides' record for the season is now 5-6 after three matches last week. After beating Bridgewater College 7-2 on Tuesday, the team fell to Christopher Newport College 7-2 on Wednesday and lost to Lynchburg College 9-0 on Friday. Saturday's home match against York was rained out.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Continuing their bid for a National Championship berth, the Tide defeated American University 6-3 on Friday. Winners in both singles and doubles competition were Deanne

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

MWC's fast pitch club won their first game in five outings with a 7-4 victory over Catholic University on Thursday. The club's record is 3-6.

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